



The Daily Universe

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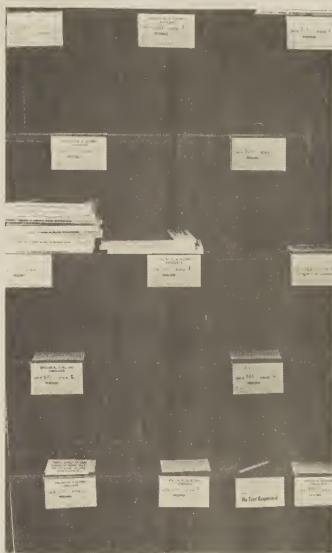
book requisitions are due this month for the spring, summer and fall terms. If the orders are not soon placed by instructors problems could result when students go to buy books and books are not available.

Mortgage, strike affect book orders

Truckers strike and the shortage will create problems with obtaining books if requisitions are made early, said Glen L. Simpson, manager of the book division of the BYU Book Store.

Textbooks for the spring term were to be ordered by Feb. 1. The summer term requisitions should be in by Feb. 15, and orders for next fall semester should be in by Feb. 22.

There will be serious problems with books if the truckers strike continues, said Brent Laker, text office supervisor. He said the teachers are not responding well to the ordering schedule. The bookstore is receiving only average response.



Some book shelves emptied fast during registration because of a shortage of some books. This shortage might happen again if books are not ordered early.

Provo plan to hear authority

Provo service stations have not been involved in current gasoline overcharging violations, according to Lanny Raymond, stabilization investigator for the Internal Revenue Service.

IRS officials say

By KENT BIRCH
Universe Staff Writer

Local gas prices legal

Provo service stations have not been involved in current gasoline overcharging violations, according to Lanny Raymond, stabilization investigator for the Internal Revenue Service.

Some stations in the state and surrounding areas have been guilty of pricing gas too high, and will have to return the amount of overcharge to their customers, said Roland V. Wise, District Director of Internal Revenue Service.

The total amounts that dealers agreed to return to their customers range from \$5 to \$22,435. Wise said the overcharge per gallon of fuel ranged from one tenth of a cent to 1.3 cents.

Wise explained that during January over 450 inquiries were received on petroleum prices. Investigators made 227

service station spot checks during which \$4 were found to be not complying with the law. Raymond explained that gas pumps are required to have a sticker on them stating the ceiling price for the month. Those not displaying the sticker or those charging more than the base rate are open to IRS action.

Raymond also stated that to his knowledge no overcharge problems had been noted in the Provo area. He went on to explain that it is quite difficult for an individual to tell if a service station is overcharging.

Base rates for gasoline prices are determined on the May 15, 1973 rate. The stations can add to this the increase in cost from the fuel distributors and a one time one cent per gallon profit increase.

Orem plans bike routes as cycling safety factor

By JANELLE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

An increase in bicyclists this spring, due to the gasoline crunch, could cause a safety hazard, but Randy Deschamps, Orem City planner, says that special routes to be marked

soon throughout the city should make the sport safer than ever. "A well marked bike path that can be readily identified by both motorist and bicyclist will certainly affect the safety of bike travel," Deschamps said.

Approximately 12 miles of paths are to be marked this spring in Orem, providing the bicyclist with routes through most areas of the city. Deschamps said about 30 streets will be included in the project, including a street path that will connect with a route presently maintained by Utah County in the river bottoms area of Provo.

The project has already been approved by Orem City Council. Funds have been appropriated and necessary equipment has been purchased.

"We've also charted exactly where the route will run," Deschamps said. "Now all we need to do is set up the equipment."

The Elizabethan Age, ushered in by Queen Elizabeth, will be the featured era today as Women's week begins.

The Elizabethan Age, taken from the Golden Age of England was an age of elaborate dress and appearance, and an age of the arts.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

British coal miners strike

LONDON — British coal miners formally walked off the job today that added venom to a bitter election battle and rippled the nation's staggering economy. The 250,000 men made a direct challenge to Prime Minister Edward Heath to observe his pay raise contracts designed to fight inflation. The miners say they should get more than the 7 per cent pay rise they are to have a decent living. Heath has election Feb. 28 to allow British voters to help resolve the coal crisis.

Skylab astros down, recovering

HEGOC, Calif. — Skylab 3 astronauts, recovering rapidly from the effects of history's longest space flight, passed an eye medical examination "with flying colors," officials announced. Gerald P. Carr, William R. Fogue and Edward S. Sullivan, 12 hours of tests Saturday and Sunday aboard their recovery ship, the USS New York, "their condition is excellent," said Dr. Jerry Gray, a space agency doctor. "There are no areas of concern," he said.

Don't testify, fiance pledges

LEY, Calif. — The fiance of kidnapped newspaperman Patricia Hearst has pledged that neither he nor his fiancee will testify against the kidnappers if she is returned to her father's custody. "I will not testify," said Steven Weed, 29-year-old coed who was kidnapped last Monday night. An attorney said the woman's father, who has been in custody since her abduction, has no responsibility, but has made no ransom demand.

Reds hit positions in Cambodia

PENH, Cambodia — Insurgents attacked three positions at Prek Ho, Spean Bak and Prek Klong about eight miles south of Phnom Penh, but reports added that the rebels tightened their control of the area. The rebels were attacking the positions from the south, but the army's position was not threatened. A relief column led by 24 armored personnel carriers moved back under heavy insurgent fire from both sides of the road.

'Age of Elizabeth' featured era today

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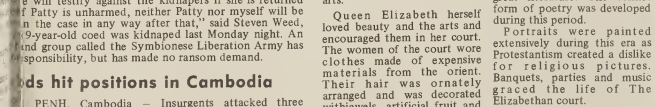
The Elizabethan Age, taken from the Golden Age of England was an age of elaborate dress and appearance, and an age of the arts.

Queen Elizabeth herself loved beauty and the arts and encouraged them in her court. The women of the court wore elaborate dresses of expensive materials from the orient. Their hair was ornately arranged and was decorated with jewels, artificial fruit and other ornaments.

The ornaments made hair difficult to arrange so women wore it for almost a year before combing it out. It was held in place with starch powder which also helped their hair stand out.

The arts flourished during this era. Those in the courts became well-educated in music, literature, and art.

William Shakespeare, Christopher Marlowe and Thomas Kyd came from this period producing some of the great literature. The sonnet form of poetry was developed during this period.



Star gazing

Portraits were painted extensively during this era as Protestants created a dislike for religious pictures. Banquets, parties and music graced the life of the Elizabethan court.

The era was also a very prudish one with children kept inside the home until they could walk or talk, and women retired to their rooms when their pregnancy became apparent.

The Wilkinson Center has problems with space—outer space—as avid earthbound fans follow the perils on reruns of "Star Trek" each afternoon in the television lounge.

Universe photo by Bill Hess

Energy talks starting today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of 13 major oil-consuming nations gathered Monday to open a two-day conference on energy at the foreign ministers' level.

Aides of the foreign ministers gathered at the State Department Sunday to organize the agenda and procedure for the Monday and Tuesday sessions.

At the same time Sunday, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger held bilateral talks with several foreign officials, including those from West Germany, Canada and Japan.

Kissinger will try to persuade his 12 colleagues that they must act rationally together if they want to weather the energy crisis and its monetary after-effects. The conference, proposed Jan. 10 by President Nixon, is to be the first of a series.

Attending are the United States, Canada, Japan, Norway, and nine countries of the European Common Market: France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Great Britain, Italy, Denmark, Ireland, Luxembourg and Belgium.

The invitations called for "intensifying economic and monetary policy cooperation to deal with the consequences of the present situation."

The European reaction was cool. Warned by Arab oil-producing countries that "ganging up" of the major consumers would poison the atmosphere and to be France that nothing good can come out of it consumers talk about their problems without the producers, the nine Common Market members finally agreed to come. They said that the conference "should not serve to institutionalize a new framework of international cooperation."

This, diplomatic observers acknowledge, was tantamount to rebuffing Kissinger's original concept.

Senior U.S. officials refused to despair. The Common Market's negotiating position "does not prevent us from proceeding," they said.

Trucking violence near end

There were growing indications Sunday night that the largest part of the strike by independent truckers is all but over. Pennsylvania officials said National Guardsmen would stop patrolling last night, as incidents of violence continued to be down sharply.

Votes from small groups of strikers which were reported Sunday were generally in favor of an end to the 11-day strike that resulted in wholesale buy-offs and spot shortages of food and gasoline.

One sign of the developing trend was a report from strike leader Tommy Thompson of East Point, Ga., who said Sunday he was urging his fellow drivers to climb back in their rigs. On Friday, Thompson said he and his men were going to continue their strike until more of their demands were satisfied.

Truckers were generally in favor of an end to the 11-day strike that resulted in wholesale buy-offs and spot shortages of food and gasoline.

Another was the decision by Pennsylvania officials to end National Guard patrols. Pennsylvania appeared to have suffered the worst violence during the shutdown. Officials said a 3,000-man Guard contingent would remain on a special alert status.

There continued to be small pockets of resistance to the settlement that promises truckers all the diesel fuel they need and an immediate 6 per cent surcharge in the money they get for their cargoes to make up for recent fuel price hikes.

But most strike leaders, and government officials, were calling for a return to the highways.

Rejection votes were reported Sunday by small groups of truckers in Nebraska, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The Independent Truckers Coalition, which claims to represent 3,000 drivers, reported a strong rejection vote Sunday in Alton, Ill.

When asked why this law is not enforced, Provo Chief of Police Sven Nielsen said that there is not enough support or consensus behind the law to enforce it, and "until you have a consensus you can't enforce a law."

He went on to say "when enough people want it enforced enough to complain and appear in court, then we'll enforce it."

When interviewed, Bill Vest, manager of JB's Big Boy Restaurant said he "never thought of having a smoking sign in a restaurant." He also said he would like to designate an area of his restaurant for smokers.

Diane Honolik, manager of the Pizza Hut, said "I'd just as soon not have anyone able to smoke in a public place, it makes it bad for the other people that are there."

Darrell Lewis, manager of Sambo's, said he went to the Provo Police Department several months ago to get a sign for his restaurant's door informing 19-year-olds they couldn't smoke in his establishment, and he said the Department never informed him of the law prohibiting people to smoke in restaurants unless the proprietor posted a smoking sign.

According to a recent news release from the American Cancer Society, Utah Division, "these sections of the new penal code are almost universally ignored in Utah, both regarding the ban on smoking in many places and the posting of signs allowing smoking in eating establishments."

Violating this law could result in a person (if prosecuted) being fined, possibly up to \$299, according to one of the Provo city judges.

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Star gazing

Organizations Office school-clubs mediator

By TAMARA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Organizations Office was established to help organizations on campus become aware of university policies and to help the university understand the needs of the organizations, said Steve Nordstrom, vice president of the office.

The office has two main channels for making the clubs aware of these policies, he said: the organizations booklet and leadership seminars.

The organizational booklet is produced by the office and given to each of the club presidents. It contains all university policies and gives advice to students concerning organizational constitutions and scheduling.

"Two major seminars are held during the year," said Nordstrom. Policies are explained to the club presidents and leadership advice is given.

Several smaller seminars are held throughout the year for special cross-sections of clubs that have common interests.

These leadership seminars are more specialized. Another method of informing clubs of university policies is through a club representative for each club from the office.

Nordstrom pointed out that the club also has needs that the university should be aware of. "The primary need for a great many clubs is funding," said Nordstrom. He said that clubs are only allowed one event a year to raise funds.

In the past, this has been the club carnival or Circus Maximus at the beginning of the year, said Nordstrom. He pointed out that this rule has been established because of the great number of clubs on campus and the effect it would have if they all had unlimited fundraising events.

However, he said that Organizations is "working on a policy to allow clubs more opportunities to raise funds without 'nickel and diming' the students."

Other responsibilities of the office include helping clubs co-sponsor and fund events such as the club weeks that are held throughout the year, International Week, which is

currently in progress, and Indian Week.

Organizations also provides opportunities for married students through the married students council, a group that works with the problems that married students face such as babysitting, seating for children at games, etc.

"Trading Post" is one of the programs that Organizations sponsors for married students during the week on. It is a swap meet in the spring when students can come and exchange furniture and other items.

Nordstrom cited the biggest problem in organizations as being "budgeting of funds to the organizations for their various weeks."

To combat that problem he has suggested having a section in the Organizations Office for weeks, with the money being put into the organizations that show the most preparation, creativity and planning towards actually putting the week on.

"We hear a lot about clubs having problems living the student life," said Nordstrom. "One of the things the student



Stephen Nordstrom

body doesn't hear about is the service that the clubs perform."

He listed various service activities that the clubs perform which are rarely publicized. Some of the things he mentioned were Young Men's \$500 contribution to the Campus honorary accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi.

4 students announce candidacy

Four students announced their candidacy today for the upcoming ASBYU student elections.

Announcing were Stephen L. Nordstrom for student body president with Thomas J. Jackson as his executive vice president and Reid A. Robison for student body president with Neil L. Andersen as his executive vice president.

The Daily Universe will announce other ASBYU elections candidates as soon as they announce and notify the University. A short announcement stating who is running for office is all that will be printed in the editorial section of the University until Feb. 22 deadline for all potential candidates to announce.

Speakers

MONDAY

E. E. Malouf will speak at the Chemistry Department Seminar on "Leaching of Copper from Mine waste" at 3:30 p.m. in 446 MARR.

WEDNESDAY

The Botany and Range Science Enrichment Lecture Series is featuring Ralph Andersen at 4 p.m. in 456 MARR. He will speak on "Significance of Photosynthesis."

Ted Mischel, chairman of the State University of New York's Philosophy Department, will speak on "Unconscious Motivation and the Concept of Defense" at 3 p.m. in 377 ESTB. He is being co-sponsored by the Philosophy and Psychology Departments.

"Games and Activities for the Exceptional Child" will be discussed by Joy Hibbert, of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, at 7 p.m. in 250 College Hall (lower campus).

The Civilization Series film "The Smile of Reason" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the JS Auditorium.

THURSDAY

"Women's Place is in the Constitution: The Struggle for Equal Rights in Utah in 1895" will be the topic of an address by Jean B. White as part of the Charles Redd Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in 455 MARR.

Ted Mischel (see Wednesday, above) will speak at 10 a.m. in 152 JSB.

Tax aid program initiated at BYU

A new voluntary income tax assistance program is being initiated on campus.

The service is to help low-income people in filling out their income tax returns, according to Ric O'Nion, head of the tax committee for the Campus honorary accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi.

O'Nion said that the service has been instituted to help students and retired people in filling out their forms.

The program is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

O'Nion said that the IRS has been sponsoring the service on

other campuses for the last few years, but this is the first year that the service has been offered at BYU.

The help will be offered on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays beginning today, and will continue through March 18. There will be no help section Thursday, Feb. 14.

People interested in the help should bring their W-2 forms, receipts and records to Elizabeth Dining Room, Room 1111 SELC, from 2 to 6 p.m. on the designated days.

O'Nion encourages people to take advantage of the service.

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Six from family living in Provo

By GARY DARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Five of the six sons and daughters of the Emron M. Pratt family are currently enrolled at BYU and all are between the ages of 17 and 21. The sixth family member, Royal Pratt, is a former BYU student currently looking for work in Provo to prepare for a mission this fall.

A descendant of Parley P. Pratt, Emron Merrill Pratt married Lorraine Nichols after they both served missions in Mexico. They didn't expect to have six children. They wanted twelve instead. They pursued that goal but were then advised by their doctor to stop at six because of the mother's health.

The oldest child is Emron, a

junior in accounting. He is 21. Jeanne is a 20-year-old junior majoring in recreation and dance. The twins, Rebecca and Susanne, are majoring in art, and 19 years old.

Royal was majoring in political science and is 18 years old. Sterling, a freshman in accounting, is 17 years old. They are from Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Fort Worth, Texas.

Early training Jeanne explained, "Mother had six children in four years so she had her own nursery." Jeanne said her mother taught them how to read and write before they went to school, explaining why she and Emron were able to skip the first grade.

Jeanne, Rebecca, Susanne, Royal and Sterling completed high school a year early. Susanne said, "Emron and Jeanne came home from college and told us how neat it was and what fun they were having." Emron continued, "So they took summer school and correspondence courses to finish early."

Emron said, "The main advantage of coming to school a year early is that a guy gets two years of school in before his mission but it is a disadvantage in that he doesn't know what he wants in life sometimes until after his mission."

self-supported

The Pratt children have



Universe photo by Richard Nickelson

Five of six Pratt children are currently enrolled at BYU. Family members are: (front) Jeanne, Rebecca, Susanne, (back) Royal, Emron and Sterling.

extensively supported themselves in school. Emron teaches at the Language Training Mission. Jeanne is employed at the Wilkinson Center and Rebecca works as a cashier at Reams food store.

Susanne was employed in Phoenix last semester while Royal worked at the airport in Salt Lake. Sterling worked in Phoenix last year to earn money so that he could come to BYU this semester.

"Our parents wanted us close so we'd all have the same interests at the same time," explained Susanne.

Perhaps that explains why they all live in Riviera apartments except Sterling,

who lives in Chipman Hall at Helaman Halls. He hopes to move into Riviera next semester.

"No one went home for Christmas," Sterling explained. "It's easier for my parents to come here. They had to bring me up to school anyway."

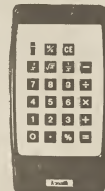
Family interest

Rebecca said, "We are interested in each other's social life." Emron and Jeanne were on the ballroom dance team. Jeanne is a candidate for women's vice president and Emron is active in Intercollegiate Knights and a returned missionary from the Andes-Peru Mission.

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the U.S. Office of Education (under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare) on matters of students' financial aids at various schools throughout the United States. Chairman of the council is Jack Jones, president of Jones College in Jacksonville, Fla.

As Miss Indian America in 1971-72, Miss Begay represented some 600,000 North American Indians in making public appearances at pageants, pow wows, and ceremonies as well as on television.

She is one of 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Begay, Sr., both full-blooded Navajo. Along with a fluency in the Navajo language, she is developing her skill in the Navajo art of rug weaving and traditional cooking. She graduated from American Fork High School while on the LDS Church Placement Program.



Nora Begay, former Miss Indian BYU, was recently appointed to the national council.

While studying broadcasting at BYU, she has appeared weekly this year on a television news show on KBTV-TV, Channel 11.

Financial Aid Council adds Nora Begay as new member

Nora Begay, former Miss Indian America and presently a junior in broadcasting at BYU, has been appointed to a two-year term on the National Advisory Council on Financial Aids to Students, under the U.S. Office of Education.

A Navajo Indian from Kaibeto, Ariz., Miss Begay is the first BYU student ever to be appointed to the position on the 20-member advisory council.

Miss Begay is the only college student and Indian on the council. Others are business executives, and college and university administrators and presidents from coast to coast and Puerto Rico.

The newly appointed representative just returned to Provo from an orientation meeting of the council in Washington, D.C., at which new members were introduced.

The layman's council advises

Y paraprofessionals man counseling office

The main objective of the Personal Development Center's paraprofessional program is to train students to help other students, according to Dr. Mike Maughan, head of the paraprofessional program.

About 25 paraprofessionals work with Personal Development Center counselors each semester. Some of their work experience includes vocational counseling, test interpretation and managing a walk-in counseling office in the Wilkinson Center where students can receive immediate help.

"I'm really glad to be in the program," says paraprofessional Jerry O'Neill. "We have very fine people that work with us in the program. I have gained many insights, and my experiences here have equipped me to lead a more fulfilled life."

Students who are interested in becoming a paraprofessional should contact the Personal Development Center at the beginning of each semester. Students are given screening tests and interviewed, and those selected are given a semester-long training course. There is now a group of about 25 students training for next fall.

"The students in the program should have a desire to work and help people," Maughan says. "They should not be psychology majors or in

related fields. Students are selected more on personal qualities than on background or skills."

Paraprofessionals serve on a voluntary basis at first, serving about eight hours a week, but can move to a paid status if they become involved in the program for more than a year.

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Noah's Ark reproduced by children

Noah's Ark will be reconstructed in the Provo Tabernacle and the story of the flood will be enacted in a musical evening for the family. When English composer Benjamin Britten's musical play, "Noye's Fludde" is performed March 6-9.

Fifty-one children from the Utah Valley area, under the direction of Dr. Clayne Robison, of the department of music, speech and dramatic arts, will be in the play.

The multitude of animals who took the famous voyage with Noah will be recreated by the members of the BYU Children's Chorus. Noah will be portrayed on alternate nights by basses Walter Rudolph and Gene Larson of the BYU music dept.

The voice of God will be that of J. Delos Jewkes, who at 78 has recently retired from a career as a basso profundo on the stage and in television and is now residing in Provo.

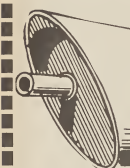
Noah's sons will be played by Ben and R.D. Wood, Timothy Washam, David Warner, Timothy Hurst and Robert Edwards.

The daughters-in-law of Noah will be portrayed by Kathy Kochehans, Julie Richards, Kathy and Christy Jarman and Sherrie Isaacson.

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The Week

Monday

Home Evening.
Hobby Center, 3-D Decoupage—make a three dimensional picture, 3 p.m.
"International Art Show," Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.
"Utah Pioneer Art Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
"All University Faculty Art Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
"Sights and Sounds '74," Art Gallery, ELWC.
Women's Week—"Reflecting Elizabethan," demonstrations and displays in Step Down Lounge, ELWC.
Varsity Theater—"Fiddler on the Roof."
Weekend Movie—"El Cid."

Tuesday

MIA.
Devotional—Robert L. Simpson to speak.
Hobby Center, Leather—Make a belt, 3 p.m.
"International Art Show," Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.
"Utah Pioneer Art Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
"All University Faculty Art Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
"Sights and Sounds '74," Art Gallery, ELWC.
Women's Week—"Reflecting Elizabethan," demonstrations and displays in Step Down Lounge, ELWC.
Varsity Theater—"Fiddler on the Roof."

Wednesday

Hobby Center, Ceramics—how to clean greenware, 3 p.m.; Potter's Wheel—make a pot, 7 p.m.
"International Art Show," Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.
"Utah Pioneer Art Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
"All University Faculty Art Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
"Sights and Sounds '74," Art Gallery, ELWC.
Women's Week—"Reflecting Elizabethan," demonstrations and displays in the Step Down Lounge, ELWC.
"The Miser," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Fiddler on the Roof."
Ice House Dance.

Thursday

Hobby Center, Macrame—make a belt, 3 p.m.; Woodworking—make a decoupage board 7 p.m.
Wrestling—BYU at Salt Lake City.
"International Art Show," Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.
"Utah Pioneer Art Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
"All University Faculty Art Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
"Sights and Sounds '74," Art Gallery, ELWC.
Women's Week—"Reflecting Elizabethan," demonstrations and displays in the Step Down Lounge, ELWC.
Take 10 Concert—Sunshine Express to play, ELWC Memorial Lounge.
"The Miser," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Fiddler on the Roof."
Ice House Dance.

Film view monastery, solitary life

Religious America presents
"Vina" on KBYU Channel 11
Wednesday at 10 p.m.

"Vina" is about a trappist monastery in California and answers such questions as why a man becomes a monk, what sustains him through a lifetime of solitude and contemplation, and how he spends his time through the long hours of each day beginning at 3:15 a.m.

There's heavy farmwork, the planting of trees and long walks taken "in contemplation of the Lord."

"For me it's a great joy to go out and plant trees. You take that little tree and you think only God can make a tree. And right away you're in the presence of God. He made this precious little tree and then the earth that you put in it. God made that earth," said Father Timothy, one of the characters.

NBC baseball night may start with bang

NEW YORK (AP) — If current negotiations don't meet snags, NBC's "Monday Night Baseball" season may start early with what NBC hopes will be a big bang both for itself and Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron.

That's the report from Carl Lindemann Jr., vice president of NBC Sports. He says his network wants to begin its Monday night schedule by giving viewers a chance to see Aaron Hopefully tying or breaking Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs.

NBC's "Monday Night Baseball" was scheduled to start May 20, according to Lindemann.

But he says the network now hopes to persuade baseball officials to let NBC push the starting date up to April 8, when Atlanta plays its season opener.

"We're awfully close to an agreement," Lindemann said. "We're sure trying to capture the excitement of Henry Aaron for the start of the season."

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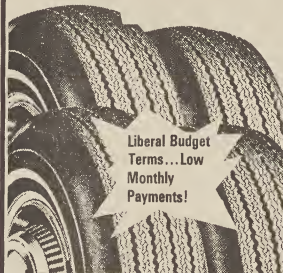
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Monday Magazine



It will take another ten years of construction before this Roosevelt refinery can operate at full capacity. The refinery was originally built to extract oil tars from asphalt, before the oil rich fields were explored.

Oil brings boom towns

by
PATRICIA PAYSTRUP

ROOSEVELT, UTAH
Crude oil tankers rumble past trailer courts in once quiet Uinta Basin towns. Herds graze blocks away from well drilling rigs and an oil refinery.

Five years ago no one gave much thought to oil. Now it is fast becoming the area's major industry. Population has almost doubled here in the last two years as oil exploration lures more people to Duchesne County.

"There is an atmosphere of real expectancy here," says Roosevelt Mayor Hollis Hullinger. "No one is depressed." Oil related industries move in with each new well and general business is exploding. City sales tax revenues have increased from \$11,000 to roughly \$145,000 last year.

"Our land values have just gone crazy," exclaims Paul Murphy, Vice President of First Security Bank. "Lots in town have gone from \$2,000 to \$5,000."

Houses are being built as fast as possible, the mayor adds. Meanwhile trailers sprout by the hundreds on empty lots. "Many of the people move in from oil company areas," he says. "We have become a cosmopolitan area with people from all over the country."

"We are the hub of the whole Uinta Basin," Hullinger says, the center of a 500-unit trucking industry. "The best oil wells are within 10 miles of Roosevelt."

In the past the town's principle industry was agriculture with light trading and marketing businesses. Cattle, sheep, and grain crops are still vital to the economy of the area, but with each new well, oil grows in dominance.

Last year 100 wells were drilled in the

area. "Shell pulled out with some of their equipment last fall but now they are back in with even more," Hullinger explains. "Exploration has been accelerated by the energy crisis." Of the 100 wells drilled, only two are dry.

"There is a vast supply of gas and oil here," says Murphy. "I would guess that probably 50 per cent of the oil rights are bought by outside interests."

Drilling wells costs oil companies just short of one million dollars each, Murphy adds, and around \$30,000 a month to maintain.

One mile north of town, a bright orange drilling rig towers over the level, white field of snow. Rising nearly 400 feet into the air, the rig dwarfs workers. Steam rises from its superstructure and the clanking of pipes rings across the frozen field. The roar of a 1300 horsepower engine can be heard above the din.

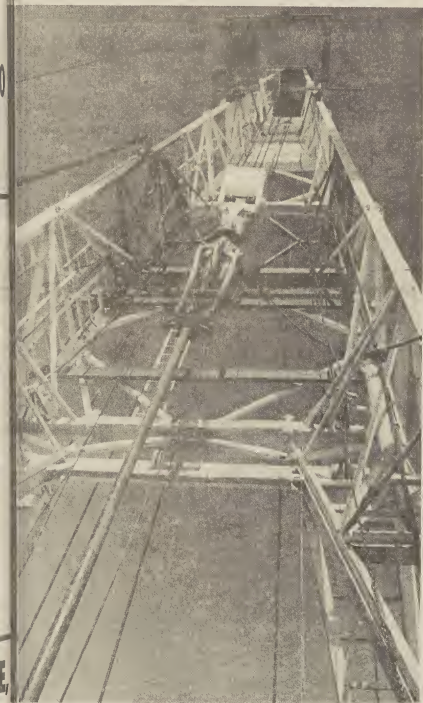
After two months of drilling, they're down 10,000 feet and should reach oil in another month, says rig supervisor Jerry Diett. Drilling operations are maintained 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"It's hard work but the men like it," Diett says, putting his hands in the pockets of his Levi jacket. Rigs offer jobs to area men, but it is hard getting qualified people who know what they're doing.

At 10,000 feet they pull up the 250,000 pounds of pipe and lay a "production string" or shaft casing. So far 13 bits have been used on this job, costing \$18,000 a piece. "This is an average size rig with the capacity of going down 17,000 feet," Diett explains.

In the basin most wells are in the Wasatch formation at 13,000 to 16,000

(Continued on Pg. 6)



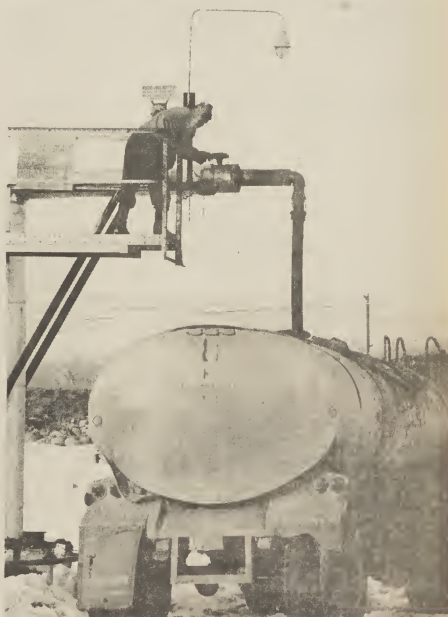
The roar of engines, the derrick on the drilling rig pulls pipe sections up from the 400 foot rig is of "average" size.



Working on the rig is hard manual labor but the workers seem to like the work and pay is high. The rig is steam heated to keep the men warm and the machines thawed out.



Clusters of trailers sprout throughout Duchesne County. Much of the new population lives in trailers while homes are being built.



A truck driver pumps crude oil into his tank from the wells. Driving a tanker over 1.5 million miles without an accident is a feat Lou Ruckman of Murray can brag about.

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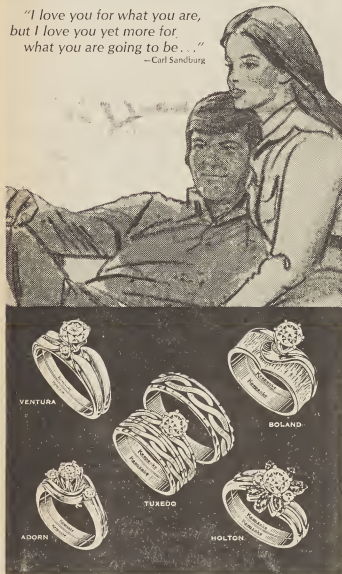
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Vegetarian restaurant

Beef without a barnyard

by
PAMELA ELROD

In the basement of their Center Street clinic, two Provo doctors operate a small restaurant serving beef, lamb, chicken, and turkey that never saw a barnyard or ranch.

Using soybean much instead of meat, the restaurant's cook prepares hotdogs, hamburgers, corned beef, and other foods that look and taste just like the real thing.

Called the Bread Basket, this simple and unassuming eating place is Utah's only meatless restaurant.

The one-roomed below-street-level restaurant is owned by two brothers, Dr. Charles M. Smith and Dr. Paul J. Smith. The two inherited the tradition of vegetarian cookery from their Seventh-day Adventist parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith.

Built for patients

The restaurant was initially built with Smith Clinic patients in mind, explains the manager, Mrs. Marge Kognlie. "You see the Smiths are a reconditioning program for patients who must change their eating and exercise habits in order to live longer lives. The Bread Basket was started so these people would be able to eat out and stay on their diets, too," Mrs. Kognlie says.

For this reason, the owners also made available baked

goods and a small store for certain items required by the patients' new diets.

The health reconditioning program has been in existence for three years. It serves as a therapy program for patients, who, due to health demands such as heart attacks, need a complete change in their lifestyles.

Low cholesterol menu
 This change includes a complete or partial vegetarian diet to cut down on cholesterol intake and an extensive program of physical therapy.

Although the program was originally designed for patients needing therapy, Mrs. Kognlie says there are many people who participate in the program to avoid problems later on in life.

Patients said they enjoyed the food so much during the reconditioning program that the Smiths decided there was a need for the restaurant to accommodate lovers of vegetarian food, Mrs. Kognlie explains.

In order to make the restaurant appealing to a more commercial clientele, the manager, a vegetarian of five years, spent 1973 preparing menus and studying basic nutritional balance.

A tall, robust middle-aged woman, Mrs. Kognlie manages the small eating establishment somewhat like a woman would manage her own kitchen—with quiet efficiency.

Scientific menus

"You see, I am not a dietitian," she explains. "But when I plan the menus, I try to use the rules of what is scientifically considered to be good balanced meals."

Since the restaurant originally catered to men and women participating in the health reconditioning program, Mrs. Kognlie made sure a menu never repeated itself more than once every four to eight weeks. The tradition has remained with the restaurant. "This is because there are still people who eat with us regularly," she says. "I don't want to be repetitious and serve dull menus."

Pure Vegetarianism

The philosophy of pure

vegetarianism is engrained in the operation of the restaurant. It serves Monday through Friday beginning at 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday it closes at 9 p.m. and at 4 p.m. on Friday.

"It is part of our philosophy that we only eat two meals a day," the manager says, explaining the short hours. "The largest meal is eaten in the morning. The last one comes around 3 or 4 p.m. in the afternoon. We don't eat again till morning."

Science has proven it takes anywhere from four to six hours to digest food in the stomach. The stomach should then rest before digesting another course, says Mrs. Kognlie.

Vegetarians eat accordingly, two meals spaced far enough apart for the stomach to digest and then rest.

"A good vegetarian never eats at night unless he is doing strenuous or manual labor during the next day and then he might eat a light meal of fruit before 6 p.m.," the manager says.

Science has been vindicating the strange vegetarian eating habits for several years now, she proudly explains. It has proven that organs inside the body that are used less, last longer.

Even though the restaurant food seems well-spiced to the ordinary customer, the cook at the Bread Basket uses no spices in her cooking. All seasonings are natural herbs.

Science tells us that spices are stomach irritants and that is why we shy away from them, Mrs. Kognlie says.

What about Protein?

Skeptics of vegetarian cooking invariably raise the question, "But what about protein?" Dr. M. G. Harding of Loma Linda University and Dr. F. J. Stare of Harvard have done extensive studies on this question.

The results show that average vegetarian diets contain adequate amounts of protein.

Increased interest in vegetarianism has been a result of meat and food shortages and young people searching for a simpler, more natural way of life. Perhaps one of the most enticing reasons for eating

vegetarian style is that of cost. Mrs. Kognlie reports that although the cost of protein substitutes tripled last year, "it is still one-third the cost of meat."

Growth of vegetarianism in the growth of vegetarian cookery in Utah County is evidenced by an interest in cooking school operated by the Bread Basket.

The cooking school is a three-week program offered to instruct people in the preparation of food. The classes meet twice a week for two hours in the evening. School enrollment usually numbers between 50 and 60 persons.

Many have even had as many as 75 students at one time, Mrs. Kognlie reports. Most of them are housewives in the Provo area, and they are usually Mormon. Even a small number of BYU students enroll.

At the end of the course taught by Bread Basket employees and former students at the school, each participant receives a cookbook published by the restaurant.

Prof cooks

Two of the school's former students and now part-time teachers are Dr. Tom Hinch and his wife, Dr. Hinch teaches geography at BYU. Both attended the cooking school during the first part of last year. They became enthused that their wife, family began a vegetarian diet. They hear about the Bread Basket and they work how the food tastes.

Others from the area come because the LDS are encouraged to eat meat sparingly. Women want to know how they can do that and prepare satisfying meals for their families.

Five people man the Bread Basket during its five-day week. All are Seventh-day Adventists practicing their church's counsel to avoid meat in their diets. Four are related. The cook's son is the bus driver and the manager's daughter is a dishwasher. Together they run "family" restaurant.

Basin population soars

(Continued from Pg. 5)
 feet. This is a shallow well depth, Diett says.

"Columns of mud and other material are used to pack the walls of the shaft of the wells. The purpose of the mud column is to keep gas and oil from flowing into the drilling apparatus."

As oil and gas deposits are approached, the mud columns start to lighten. Workers then know they have a hydrostatic head, Diett shouts over the whine of the machinery.

"In this area gas deposits near the oil deposits are under tremendous pressure," he adds. "This causes problems in drilling the wells."

Because of the gas pressure, most of the wells are free flowing. Pressure liquifies the oil and pushes it up so pumping is not required, gas which comes with the oil is often burned off the relieve pressure. "Flaring" is no longer allowed, so the gas will be piped off as soon as pipe is available.

"No there aren't any capped wells," Diett exclaims. "Of the wells we've drilled they're all producing. If one or two in the area are capped it is because of problems of getting materials to finish them."

A pipeline delivers some area oil to Salt Lake refineries and the rest is shipped daily by tankers. Basin oil is so thick it has to be heated and mixed with lower grade oil from Colorado before it will move through the pipeline.

A refinery is being enlarged on the south edge of Roosevelt. Arizona Fuel Company is doubling its capacity for June processing and will be in full operation in 10 years when five additional units are completed, says Arizona Fuels Vice President Skip Meader.

The basic refining is of crude and diesel fuel using a separation process. This involves distilling separating the overhead gas for turbine blends, diesel and fuel oils. Eventually the plant will have the capacity for "cracking" which takes heavy fuels and rearranges the hydrogen to produce natural gas. Meader explains as hard-hatted



Tankers transporting crude oil are a familiar sight passing through Roosevelt's business district. In two years the oil has changed the economics of the city.

workers pass in and out of his office.

Shell Oil Company is building a natural gas plant in the area which should be operating by March. Construction has been underway for more than a year on the refrigerated plant which will separate the gases from the natural blend.

"A refrigerated plant costs more but it is more efficient and the best way to retrieve propane," explains Shell employee Jerry Powell. Shell has a gas well for every section or mile of land in the oil fields. When the plant begins processing it will produce 40 million cubic feet of gas a day.

Much of the oil in the Basin is light yellow. Color has nothing to do with the quality of the oil, but color is determined by the force of gravity acting upon it. Under average temperatures it is a solid, waxy substance instead of liquid.

Oil and the fuel crisis are bringing more than additional revenue to Roosevelt. Increased population brings energy demands of Roosevelt

some real growing pains when you double a community," says Hullinger.

"We need to upgrade the business district and enlarge the water and sewage services. Power use in exceeding projected levels for 1980."

The town's personality is changing with the oil boom. Roosevelt was a predominantly Mormon community, but is now 50 per cent Mormon and 50 per cent non-Mormon.

Growth is in all sections of town and some services like water are easily provided. "We have plenty of good, clean water," Hullinger says in refutation to environmentalists' charges against the Central Utah Project taking water from the Basin. New water wells are being drilled to meet increased demands, he adds.

"Sure, we have our problems, but we have them under control," Hullinger concludes and gets up to leave for a Utah Power and Light Company Board meeting discussing the accelerated energy demands of Roosevelt in the future.



Local women participate in a course in vegetarian cookery taught at the Bread Basket. school meets twice a week for three weeks.

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bybookkeeping

h of the Year

Davis shapes mat team



on his wrestler is also felt by BYU wrestling coach Fred Davis. A bumper sticker on his car reads: "Wrestlers Need Love"

by DANGERFIELD

your arm up. Roll it, keep your head up, o, drive him, drive h, arch. Stand up, hand!"

wrestling coach Fred Davis, the 1973 coach of the Year, commands the angle of bodies on before him. With upped around his calmly observes the and then advises the on the mat which improve their holds te falls.

wrestlers, Coach a strict trainer and arian, not in the l sense, but still able ean's respect.

h Davis is a real an," says Chuck one of Davis' "We all respect him example team to ch other. He doesn't id won't allow or swearing by his He very seldom even voice. He speaks with one than words. He ve to tell us to keep

of Coach Davis' ican wrestlers, Ben "Coach Davis takes e he doesn't have to every minute. We bad checks."

School Wrestler Davis' wrestling begin in Waldo, for the local high an. He wrestled in ound weight class, "I for the wrestling h school because I small for any other but I had that ve spirit and wanted volved in sports," vis says, smiling as he in his desk chair.

on high school, Coach e second in Arkansas or and having grown ter his sophomore e first in state as a e 160 weight class. vis graduated from petition, Art Grith, ch of the national power Oklahoma iced his competitive natural ability. He is the foundation to a national champion, his four years at ma State, Davis

wrestled on three national champion teams, placing first as a junior, second as a senior and third as a sophomore in national competition.

Following a successful wrestling career in college, Davis was faced with the same problem confronting all collegiate wrestlers when they graduate. Since there is no real opportunity in professional wrestling, Davis became a coach at McClain High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he kept his winning tradition.

Comes to BYU

When the wrestling coaching job opened at BYU, Coach Davis was drawn into college competition again, but this time to a losing team. "I came to BYU because of the challenge and opportunity of coaching college wrestling," Coach Davis says.

Coach Davis began his college wrestling dynasty at BYU with virtually nothing. The Cougars were nearly non-existent in the WAC wrestling race. Since the enthusiastic coach took over in 1964, the wrestling program has moved into the national spotlight, capturing seven of the last nine conference championships with an eighth on the horizon.

Coach Davis has his office in an obscure corner of the Smith Fieldhouse. Adorning the walls are plaques and pictures of BYU wrestling greats of the last nine years. Directly behind his desk hangs what is probably his most prestigious piece of hardware, a plaque with the names and the years of his nine All-American wrestlers. When asked about his numerous outstanding wrestlers, Coach Davis, pointing to each picture hanging in his office, says, "He's a lawyer, a coach, a coach, an insurance salesman, a coach, a missionary."

"The two greatest thrills of coaching," says Coach Davis, "are, first, besting somebody that we aren't supposed to and, second, to get letters from my kids telling me what they are doing."

Commenting on his team's strength, Coach Davis says, "We have great balance. Each year we get stronger in each weight class so that we can have better balance."

"Coach Davis has the type of coaching ability that brings out that extra inch that makes a winner and a championship team," says Harper.

According to 190-pounder Ohai, "He lets me make my own decisions and lets me wrestle the way I want to wrestle. He merely teaches me basic principles and lets me do what I want to do from there."

Coaching philosophy

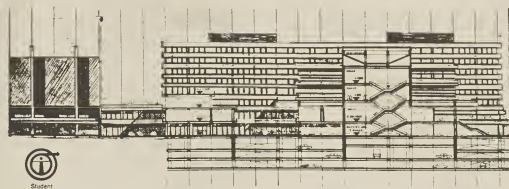
When asked about his philosophy in coaching, Coach Davis says, "I believe in training my kids to be as physically fit as possible before a match. When we lack in muscle and skill, we make up for it in outlasting our opponents if we are more physically fit than they are."

"In getting ready for a match in the locker room, we have a private ritual," continues Coach Davis. "It isn't anything unusual but it does get the team ready for the match. In wrestling, you can't give the old pre-game pep-talk because the go-go talk doesn't work unless the kids have it up here by training and by being fair to each wrestler."

Beginning as a smaller than average wrestler in high school, Coach Fred Davis with an unconquerable desire to compete, climbed from a 102½-pound fly weight as a sophomore in high school to NCAA Coach of the Year, in the process lifting a dismal wrestling program at BYU to a national power.

Coach Davis' feeling about the team and the sport are expressed on the bumper of his car with a sticker that says: "Support the Nation's Fourth Place Team, BYU; Wrestlers Need Love Too."

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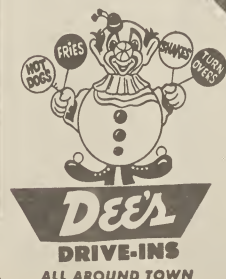
Coach Fred Davis yells advice to a BYU wrestler during competition.

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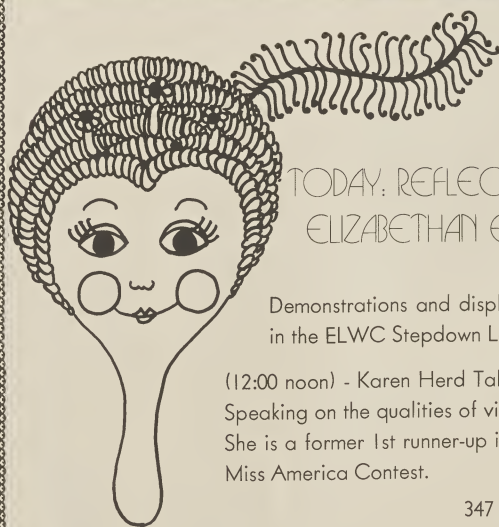
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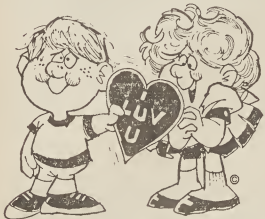
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347 ELWC

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WOMEN'S WEEK '74

Child abuse problem grows

By DAVE ATKINSON

A one-year-old child with a broken leg was taken to the office of a local doctor. The parents said the child had fallen out of bed, but the physician could not believe this could cause the injury. Then there were the numerous small finger sized bruises all over the baby's body and a bite mark on her shoulder. Excuses of the parents just didn't hold up.

Another child, a two-year-old girl, was taken to the hospital with head injuries. The mother's excuse was that she had fallen down the stairs. There were only six steps and they curved around a corner. Again doctors were suspicious. The injury was serious. The child required several major brain operations and was in a coma for a month. After coming out of the coma the child had to begin life over again. She had to be taught how to walk and talk.

These incidents are typical of growing problems in Utah County which is handled by Lynn Jacobson and Loraine Jensen, protective service workers for the State division of Family Services in Provo. Jacobson and Miss Jensen are responsible for handling all of the child abuse and neglect cases that develop in Utah County.

Because of his suspicions, the doctor of the one-year-old performed a longbone scan and discovered that the infants forearm had also been broken and had been left to heal without any medical attention. The doctor alerted the authorities, the child was taken into custody and later put in a shelter care home.

After three months the child was returned to her parents but a short time later the child was in the hospital with a cerebral hemorrhage. Again the parents' excuses were flimsy. "She fell out of a swing," they said. The child is now in a foster home.

Too common

It might be the fat kid down the street or the poor girl next door whose dress never fits. It

might be the child who often has bruises or cuts that are unexplained or the infant who has developed poorly and appears sluggish or apathetic.

"Child abuse and neglect are a lot more common in Utah County than people think," says Jacobson. "The number of child abuse or neglect cases is doubling every year in the county." During 1973 the Provo agency handled just less than 300 cases with between 25 and 30 cases being referred to the Provo division of Family Services each month. During last year the number of child abuse or neglect cases referred to the Juvenile court increased about 20 per cent, according to Judge Merrill L. Hermansen. Judge Hermansen said most of these cases involved child neglect. "We don't get too many hard child abuse cases," he said.

Neglect or abuse

The law distinguishes between child abuse and neglect. According to Jacobson, child neglect is when one of a child's two basic needs are not being met. These needs include emotional needs, such as love, and physical needs such as food or clothing. Abject filth is the most common neglect problem and children being left alone is the second most common problem, he said.

Child abuse—actual physical abuse—is not as common as child neglect but it is also a growing problem. H incest is the most common child abuse problem in Utah county. Recently Jacobson and Miss Jensen handled a case where a 13-year-old girl was abused by her father. The girl told a friend who in turn told her mother. The mother of the friend told the police. The father of the girl first denied the story but later in court admitted to everything. The girl is now in a foster home.

In Utah the law provides for mandatory reporting of child abuse and neglect," said Jacobson. "Anyone who suspects a child is being abused or neglected must legally report his suspicions to the local police, county sheriff or

division of Family Services. Failure to report these suspicions is a misdemeanor."

The law further states that any person who makes such a report will be protected by law and will have immunity from any liability that may result. The person will also be immune "with respect to participation in any proceedings resulting from such report."

In Utah a person breaks the law if he fails to report a case of child neglect or abuse. Jacobson said they have never tried anyone for not reporting a case of neglect or abuse but if a person failed to report a bad case he was aware of he would be prosecuted.

According to Miss Jensen, even doctors cannot keep it private when they become aware of or suspect child abuse or neglect. "The division of family services gets many referrals from doctors, hospitals and from people who are simply out in the community," she said. "They are often neighbors or friends of the people they refer to us."

Case worker

Miss Jensen's job includes visiting the homes of children who have been abused or neglected. "The people we work with are very hard to motivate people—we call them the reluctant clients," she said. "Parents who abuse or neglect their children are often immature and have explosive tempers. They usually come from homes where they were abused, or neglected as children," said Dr. Delbert P. Pierson of the Timpagogs Community Health Center. Dr. Pierson counsels parents and sometimes children in child abuse or neglect cases.

"These parents are often psychotic and sometimes neurotic. We can help the psychotic parents but it is difficult to help the neurotic—it is harder to change personality," he said.

Dr. Pierson added that it is difficult to keep these parents coming. "If they continue coming they usually improve," he added.

According to Miss Jensen, these parents are often using drugs and the percentage is increasing. "Many of the homes are also fatherless," she said.

In one recent case Dr. Pierson counseled a child that was taken from the home when she was 10 months old. She had a great fear of people. The child spent four years in a foster home but is now back in her own home. The child's father also received counseling. "We want to keep the child in the home," said Jacobson. "Even a poor mother is often better than taking a child out of the home."

Removal from home

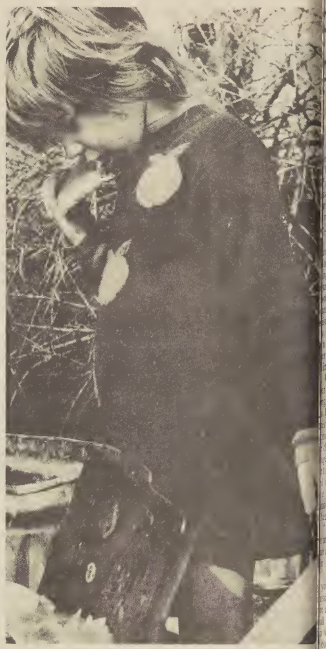
Many of the children are taken out of the home for some period of time, according to Judge Hermansen. Most children are eventually returned to their homes. "Occasionally we have a case where we permanently sever parental rights in these cases the child is put up for adoption."

Miss Jensen's job includes visiting the homes of children who have been abused or neglected. She is currently working with five families, which were placed under her supervision by court order. Miss Jensen tries to build a relationship with these people by visiting them occasionally to work with and help the families. "We are often not wanted and have little success," she said.

At the present time 13 BYU students are working with Jacobson and Miss Jensen in the Division of Family Services.

At the present time Jacobson and Miss Jensen are the only two protective service workers who are working with child abuse and neglect cases in the county. "We could use six people full time," Jacobson said.

Dr. Pierson said that there are three people in his agency working in the division of children and youth. "We could spend all of our time working with child abuse cases," he stressed, "but we have no budget for such things."



The neglected child may eat food from garbage cans or food from the neighbors. He may have a pot belly because of improper nourishment.



Abject filth is the most common neglect problem. Children being left alone is the second most common problem.

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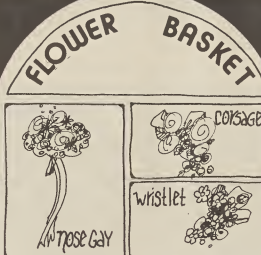
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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Tentative contract brings new woes....

The tentative agreement between independent truckers and the government last week may have temporarily stalled impending fuel shortages in parts of country but it is far from solving the problems that initiated the strike.

An atmosphere of fear and violence had been set by the trucking shutdown. Militant drivers, protesting the high cost of diesel fuel and lowered speed limits brought on by the energy crisis, waged a "battle" against the federal government.

Even after President Nixon offered to freeze diesel fuel prices at their present level, the group adamantly refused to settle and proceeded to drag down a non-striking driver on a highway in Delaware.

The whole situation became deplorable and unbelievable. Police were forced to escort caravans of trucks wanting to break through strike lines. But their efforts and the recent tentative agreement came too late for two drivers who lost their lives because they chose to work instead of strike.

How could the combination of gasoline and speed incite adult men to premeditated violence?

Had the situation not changed, it might have even brought out the murderer in many more people, like average citizens who found themselves in desperate situations for food.

Violence is not the answer in any situation. All the strikers responsible for death and destruction should not be given any special favors. Their actions were as illegal and criminal as any criminals.

The problem now is the demands the truckers insist on. The group wants higher speed limits and price rollbacks on diesel fuel. These aren't feasible solutions to the problem.

Nixon's first concession freezing diesel prices was fairer than the truckers deserved, especially considering their actions. The nation's economy should not have to take the buffeting of such rollbacks and higher speeds for this minority group. Yet the dilemma remains that the nation shouldn't be forced to suffer further trials due to renewed striking, either.

There really was no excuse for their stubbornness in negotiating. They had some valid concerns, but enough of the trucking population was still working to make the striker's complaints seem a little less valid.

As the final negotiations come about, both sides will have to be more flexible.

Their best bet is probably to adhere to the government's original moves and just raise the price of hauling goods for the nation's commodity and food chains. They would at least then be able to make a living and the government would be left with the burden of balance in the situation.

Legislators' hectic budget

By RON HATCH
Universe Staff Writer

In a year demanding economic austerity, Utah lawmakers were able to keep their pledge to hold the lid on taxes during the recent and hectic budget session of the 40th Utah Legislature.

Not only should state senate and house members be commended for their precautions against over-spending, but also for knowing when to temporarily suppress this praiseworthy "penny-pinching" attitude.

Such was the case when lawmakers granted the Central Utah Water Conservancy District (CUWCD) permission to raise its mill levy from one to two mills.

Headquartered in Orem, CUWCD officials say the extra mill is needed to fund a badly needed water treatment plant in northern Utah County.

CUWCD wasn't asking for state money, but rather, the tool to raise money from property owners in the No. 12 central Utah counties to solve a critical water shortage caused by an ever-expanding influx of new people and new business.

The water district's critical financial status in general was pointed out in Utah Democratic Senator Frank Moss's scolding of the 1975 Nixon Budget Request Monday. Claiming the Nixon Administration "has once again treated Utah like a second-class state," Moss said the President's \$12 million request for the Bonneville Unit of the project "barely keeps the project from dying."

Local officials also agree there are just too few avenues open to get money for building the proposed \$6.5 million water treatment plant for the northern county area.

Orem City Manager, Earl Wengren, says his city needs an extra water supply in about four years, and a treatment plant in three years. Other Utah County Communities report their water needs are just a few years behind Orem.

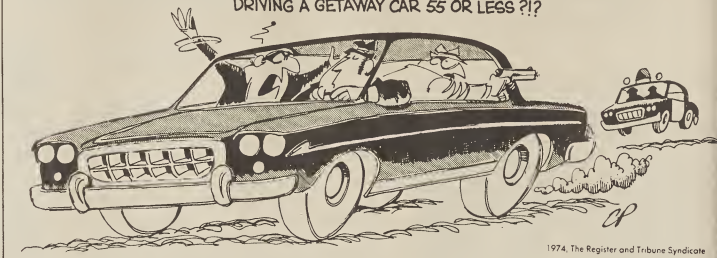
Wengren says federal funds for such a project are currently frozen. He says cities could perhaps sell bonds to raise the money for the plant, but when they pay them back, the accrued interest will triple the cost of the plant.

Time is an important factor also. Larry Belliston, information officer for the CUWCD, says it would take two years to construct a water treatment plant. And so the importance of the state legislature's act in approving the mill levy hike becomes increasingly clear.

House Speaker Howard Nielson (R) of Provo, in reviewing the 20-day budget session, praised his colleagues as being the hardest working and most objective legislators he's seen in his eight terms of office. The mill increase approval needed to insure future water needs aids in justifying that appraisal.

Sidebars

FOR PETE'S SAKE, HERBIE! WHOEVER HEARD OF DRIVING A GETAWAY CAR 55 OR LESS???



1974. The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Letters to the Editor

Recognize truth

Editor:

Having just read the article "Foxy blond? California; Boots; He's an Idahoan" I had to take a moment to comment. I've had the opportunity of traveling across the U.S. and it is true people from particular areas do follow particular traits. I also feel that there are some exceptions to the rule but on the average you'll have to admit most of us can be categorized. I think it's great that we do have a sense of humor to recognize these traits we follow from the various regions of the country.

Sharon L. Watson
Staff

Being from Idaho, I resent the comments and generalizations that were made about Idahoans. They were untrue. I don't look like a potato, and I don't appreciate being treated like one.

Jann Knight
Idaho Falls, Idaho

the wrong group to please his tastes. He'll wait until the Carpenters come around, but even then Karen Carpenter over-emphasizes the cymbals.

D. Orval
Spring

L. Edwin MacQuarrie
Whittier, Calif.

L. Roy "Rogers" W.
Torreón, Coahuila, Mex.

Wrong group

Editor:

After reading Craig Mecham's review of the James Gang (Universe, Feb. 5), I wondered if he realized that the James Gang was not the group who he went to see (in that it was previously known that Joe Walsh isn't part of the group anymore). Incidentally, I wouldn't expect the new James Gang to sound like Joe Walsh anymore than I'd expect Joe Walsh's new group to sound like the new James Gang. I don't know what Mr. Mecham expected.

As for "over-emphasis" on cymbals by drummer Jim Fox, Mr. Mecham must have been given a special seat behind the gong. The group was a well-balanced unit, with each musician showing his professionalism. This was very evident when power failures left them without vocals. Instead of hunking at the rear of the stage, as Mr. Mecham claims, Roy Kenner remained center stage and sang part of the song without the microphone. Then he moved to the congas and the group jammed. Mecham complained that this was an "unidentified song." If every song must have a name and a number on the top 40 to make it good, let's make up one and call it "Funk No. 51" just to ease Mecham's mind.

As for the group being too loud—in the words of the James Gang (on "James Gang Rides Again" album cover), "Recorded loud to be played loud." This is not to say that the concert did not have any faults, but Mr. Mecham went to the wrong place, and heard

Conscious guide

Editor:

In reference to the article "Impeach Now or Never" it appears that there is growing opinion that the student individual can do nothing to change government under which he lives. He true the case may be, one might wonder such an attitude might not affect his own on other matters.

Concerning the impeachment issue growing with intensity, day by day, I wonder where the student opinion lies with matter. Or, have we, in the early morning Daylight Savings Time, and in the crisis, possible fuel shortage, and faced with prospects witnessing a losing season basketball, have we forgotten that we are in the midst of Presidential history. Should impeachment take place? Should such action take place, will we be ready to the changes that take place? Will we, opinions develop an attitude that we depend upon others come forth when action has taken place and it is too late are still not satisfied?

I say it is time to question our view, seek what action our conscience will get to take by coming involved in a part of that is our heritage.

Antoni A. U.
Provo

Hogwash

Editor:

Sometimes you just can't sit back any longer. I have read some ridiculous articles in the Daily Universe, but the first prize goes to the article in Monday's paper entitled, "Foxy Blonde? California; Boots; He's an Idahoan." To that I say - HOGWASH! I am from Idaho Falls, and I haven't worn a pair of cowboy boots in my life - or bobby socks. The article made Idahoans and Utahns look like backward hillbillies that ride their horses to school every morning and rope a few steers on their way.

Too often, people tend to make sweeping generalizations and blanket statements from a study of rather dubious empirical validity, to say the least. Someone happens to see two people from Idaho wearing cowboy boots and they immediately think, "My, everybody wears cowboy boots in Idaho, don't they!" How silly! Just because one person from Utah is "ignorant" doesn't mean they all are. Just because a handful of girls from California are natural blondes doesn't mean none of them use Miss Clairol.

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